"NOT MB," MAGISTRATES SAY

HINK THE MAYOR MUST HAVE REEV SWATTING BROOKLYN.

Wanhattan Judges IMspeed to Agree with Him as to Whiskey and Arrests of Women-Steinert Nays a Cop Must know for Sure What He's Drinking.

There was some variance of opinion among the Manhattan Magistrates yesarriar as to the letter written by Mayor strates' beach in Brooklyn, Moses J. Harris. In the borough across the river he Magistrates were uniformly silent. the terms of several of them will expire next year. One point on which the New ork men seemed to agree was that the Mayor's criticisms must have been di-

to seems unlikely that the Manhattan card will take any formal action with regard to the letter. There was a general repdency yesterday to consider it as the spression of a personal opinion on the part of the Mayor-a proceeding for which they concede him a perfect right. the same time not feeling themselves and by what he said. Another point which they agreed was their inability latter part of his statement: "We have some of the finest Magistrates, as

all as some of the worst. Magistrate House said he thought the arly pleased with the suggestion regard-

arly pleased with the suggestion regarding careful investigation of each case. He was glad that the Mayor was taking an interest in the Magistrates' courts.

On the point of the evidence in excise cases Magistrate House backed up the Mayor's contention by citing a case decided by the Appellate Division of the Second Department a year or so ago, when it was held that a policeman did between the drink he obtained in a saloon outside of legal hours. If he ordered a drink of whiskey and the bartender sho ved him a glass of something which the policeman hought was whiskey the presumption was that it was whiskey and it was up to visited. was that it was whiskey and it was up to he defendant to prove that he didn't

erre what was asked for.

In the matter of soliciting Magistrate House said that the Appellate Division had held that if the policeman's evidence was that he had seen the woman speak to several men or approach several men at different times it was not necessary that he should hear the actual words.

that he should hear the actual words.

Magistrate Corrigan was another who applauds the Mayor's letter. He says he has held right along in his court that if a policeman asks for whiskey and is served with a drink it is sufficient evidence that what he gets is whiskey to put the burden of proof on the defendant. Hair letter the says. plitting over women of the street, he says, sunnecessary in a Magistrate's court f a woman is known by the police to be bad character and if she walks up and fown a certain space of sidewalk for a ertain length of time, say fifteen or wenty minutes, and speaks to several men common sense tells anybody that her

isinese is not all that it might be.

Magistrate Herrman declined to discuss
a Mayor's letter, but he said that he had ways heard each case on its own merits and that he had not been able to formulate any rules for the decision of cases of certain class. If the evidence showed that the woman was soliciting, whether the policeman heard what she said or not, he convicted her and if it appeared to be

reconstructed her and it is appeared to be proved that a liquor seller had sold a drink out of hours he held him.

Magistrate Breen dictated this statement. "As the Magistrate's courts have mainly to do with the humbler classes of secrety it is desirable if not essential that those who have relations with these relations with these relations at the compliance of defend. tribunals, either complamants or defend onts, shall have full confidence in the nts, shall have full confidence in the

were foolish enough to dismiss a case because the policeman was unable to prove as an expert that a drink was whiskey or heer. As for soliciting cases, he said he had heard of Magistrates who held that there could be no conviction pless the policeman heard incriminating tords, but he himself never took that

I have known of mistakes being made this charge. Magistrate Breen said he thought the Mayor's letter was "very timely especially in view of the convic-

n of Furiong Magistrate Kernochan said he never maisted on the policoman's positive mowledge that what he got as whiskey has whiskey And when the evidence said it was hard to get a conviction for soliciting sustained in General Sessions

Automobiles Next Mondas

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was learned yesterday that
ian has been in the habit of
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THE TRUTH

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MORE ROOSEVELT WELCOMERS. Mayor Gayner Adds 92 Names to the List. **Making About 280.**

Mayor Gaynor added ninety-two name resterday to the citizens' committee which is to assist in celebrating the home coming of Mr. Roosevelt. With these additions the city's committee now numbers about 250 members. This is a list of the men named yesterday by the Mayor, several of them being labor men:

Edward L. Lee.

G. Petit ie Brun.
Henry Siegel.
Maurice Simmons.
Andrew McLean.
Almet R. Lauson,
Thomas P. Peiers.
James E. Suillvan.
Cesare Conti,
Louis Costagnetts.
Frank L. Fragone.
Richard H. Clarke.
Jr.,
Philip Rhinelander.
James P. Boyle.
Timothy Heaiy.
Ephraim Kaufman.
Louis Boissevain.
George W. Pepie.
John Rigetow.
George C. Holdt.
Emil L. Boas.
George M. Smith. Herman Robinson, George F Haker, William S. Bennet C Ledyard Halr. Gustav H Schwab Jarob A Cantor, Henry L Einstein, Paul Faguet, Austen G Fox, Admiral Murdock, Robert W. Goelet, Peter Cooper Hewitt, Phineas C. Lounsbury, Ogden Mills,

AOUEDICTORS TELEPHONES.

Way or Sends to District Attorney Report

Mayor Gaynor sent yesterday to Disrict Attorney Whitman the report of take them in tow. ommissioner of Accounts Fosdick, which showed that since 1898 the dismissed members of the Aqueduct Commission had charged the city more than \$2,300

phones to the city

Four deputy tax commissioners were regirty and honor of those who administrates or justice to them, and any unjustifiable reticism of Magistrates in the discherge of their duty which tends to impair this confidence is a great public wrong and learly detrimental to the best interests street. Manhattan. Maurice Mulcaby, 86 Magistrate Breen added that he con-dered Mr. Gaynor's letter "admirable some respects." It was news to him precer that any of our Magistrates ere foolish enough to dismiss a case. who have been promoted the place of deputies who were dismissed when the present board came into office. The salary is \$1.800 a year

In Honor of Gen. Romaine

A committee of the Society of Old Brookivnites called cesterday on Borough Presidont Steers and requested that the apby policemen in this matter. Mr Breen added, and therefore I scarcely ever proach to the monument of the Prison convict a woman on the first arrest on Ship Martyrs in Fort Greene be named this charge. Magistrate Breen said he Romaine terrace in memory of Gen. Romaine terrace in memory of Gen. Benjamin Romaine, one of the beroes of the Revolution, who survived his imprisonment in one of the ships. Mr. Steers approved of the suggestion and assured the committee that the nar would be placed on the map of Brooklyn

VOLVE KNOV HAS A JOB.

Secretary of State's Son Will Hegin Selling

sinte to day to fix up the deal. He was received by Mr. Knox and his bride "You see, Mr. Flint," said Mr. Knox. "I have aiways been fond of automobiles.

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Mr Knox did not come to an agreement

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WEATHERING CAPE ANDY HORN

POLICE PREPARING PILOT CHART OF PARK ROW.

Lieut. Bull McCarthy Was Against It and Willing to Leave the Job to the Best fan in the Scrap Between Willis Moore and the Hydrographic Bureau. The man who made a correction two years to last summer came panting up

"You all recall," said he, "that two

the Oak street police station. Police Department. But he ain't saying what is going on right in the Oak street tation where he is domiciled. The in-

hardly be believed. Now it ain't my place to say anything, which will all be done in a letter I shall shortly write to Mayor Gaynor with a special delivery stamp. All I can say is you go see Capt. Toole of Oak street and Lieut. Larry O'Brien and then with the knowledge so gained confront Lieut. Bull McCarthy. I would cladly say more but my son is a cop there

and he might be transferred. And with that he plunged into the maeistrom of Park row and was lost

Capt. Toole was sitting in his office when he was accosted by three reporters at once. The clang of the ambulances which were summoned in their wake could dimly be heard. Capt. Toole said that since the secret had leaked he supposed he might as well confess that the Oak street police were busy on a pilot chart.

A walkout of 200 men.

No further rioting has occurred at Corinth. and Company L of Saratoga is having a peaceful tour of duty guarding the plant and D. & H. treetle, upon which two attacks had been previously made with torch and dynamite. The tentative order issued to Company K of Glens Falls was last evening withdrawn and it was intimated to Capt. Hogan that he should hold his command in readiness for duty were busy on a pilot chart.

"It all started with that row in Washington, D. C.," said the skipper as he tacked in his swivel chair. "There was the Hydro- Corinth. graphic Office scrapping with the Weather Bureau as to who should make out the pilot charts. Say, how did it come out? I'm betting on the Weather Bureau. We all know just how much we can rely on it, whereas who knows anything about the commercial rating of the Hydro-graphic Office? I should not know how to discount their predictions. Now the Weather Bureau—but that's another fore-cast. Howsomever, it struck me that pilot charts ought to be issued for land

pilot charts ought to be issued for land as well as sea, and especially for that region in my precinct known as Park row. Park row is as bad to navigate as the Western Ocean ever was.

"Why, nightly and mourningly we have persons brought in here who've lost their bearings on Park row. A good many of them come to grief right in sight of the City Hall, where there's plenty of water and room all around. But then the wind sweeps over that vast expanse. water and room all around. But then the wind sweeps over that vast expanse, gathering force all the way, till it blows a gale, and for homeward bound vessels it's usually a head wind. Some of then tack and tack, wear ship and about, and stand offshore till daylight comes and we take them in tow.

"Others get in the path of the Third avenue liners and are run down. And those that get by all these dangers safely can seldom make Cape Andy Horn. It's achievement to weather Cape Andy

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for the cost of telephones they maintuned in their houses. With the report
Mr Geynor sent a letter to the District
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the story of Waterbury on September 16,
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Miss Kritchman and Joseph Mitchell
are jointly charged with murder in the
first degree for causing the death of

calmed in the Sargasso Sea, where Park row opens into Chatham Square, mistook one of the Chinese restaurants for the one of the Chinese restaurants for the Golden Gate, added Capt. Toole her. She is rather pretty

Soundings will be put

Policeman Who Fines Elderly Woman's can Cattle. Agricultural and Colonization

of the West Forty-seventh street station when the back window was forced Dierker jerked himself back and fired five shots. He purposely aimed away, the dog slunk back. When the three men had clamebred in the window he sprang at them again, but a blow from Dierker's club felled him. Dierker kicked the animal into the back room and looked the door. The dog will be taken away to do the book of the door. The dog will be taken away to do the door. The dog will be taken away to do the door. The dog will be taken away to do the door. The dog will be taken away to do the door. The dog will be taken away to do the door. The dog will be taken away to do the door. The dog will be taken away to do the door t

Mrs. McManus's body lay near her cot. from which she seemingly had been dragged. The Coroner sent the body to the Morgue. For two weeks Mrs. McManus had not For two weeks Mrs. McManus had not a least Monday Annie. Monday Annie.

to him.

The janitress said yesterday "She was afraid of robbers She locked her doors as securely as she could. That is what made all of us suppose she had something valuable in her rooms."

The only other person who knew the dead woman who could be found last night was a Mrs. Thomas, living at 319 Wast Forty-fifth street.

MORE TROOPS AT CORINTII.

OUR TRADE WITH ENGLAND Three Companies Now There to Guard th Paner Mills and Prevent Rioting.

SARATOGA, March 10. -With three com panies of State militia in the mills there a every indication to-night that the International Paper Company will make an effort within the next twenty-four hours to operate the Corinth plant with strike breakers. At the request of Sherift Washburn of Saratoga county two more companies from the Second Regiment were ordered out to-day for strike duty at the mills. Early to-night these companies, E and F of Schenectady, marched years ago I had occasion to correct you into Corinth through the streets lined for saying that the horse cars were passing with strikers. There was no disorder called your attention to the fact that of any kind. Over 250 soldiers and tifty though I live on a horse car line the cars deputy sheriffs are now patrolling the do not pass at all. I would fain tell you plant. In asking for more troops Sheriff what is in the midst of happening at Washburn said that there has been no trouble to date, but that one company "I note that Lieut Bull McCarthy is will not be enough to protect the prop-exposing the intellectual unrest in the erty if the company decides to operate

with non-union men.
There have been constant additions during the day to the strike breakers. station where he is domiciled. The in-roads of intellectualism there wouldn't hardly be believed. Now it ain't my place to say anything, which will all be done One striker who was arrested to light carried a loaded revolver

sacks Falls, N. Y., March 10.—Fifty sacks breakers, including five expert paper makers, are housed in the local mill of the International company, where yesterday 300 men went out on strike, joining the movement which threatens to extend to the thirty-two mills of the combine. Already the Corinth and Niagara Falls plants are down and the mill at Fort Edward is expected to be closed by a walk out of you men. a walkout of 200 men

hold his command in readiness for duty in the local field and Fort Edward, leaving Company L to handle the situation in

As yet there has been no disorder in Glens Falls or Fort Edward. No attempt has been made to operate the Glens Falls mill, but the wheels may turn later in the day when the strike breakers become familiar with the plant. This morning John Quinn, boss machine tender, who does not belong to the union and who, it was expected, would stand by the company, left the plant. This will serve to cripple operations and may cause a suspension for several days.

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WATERTOWN. N. Y. March 19.—To prevent a strike of the employees of the International Paper Company's mills in this section, of which there are several, the company to-day notified all employees that hereafter the mills would not be that hereafter the mills would not be run on Sundays. For a long time the men have been making a furious re-monstrance about working on Sunday. and this was one thing which prominent paper makers yesterday said would cause the strike to spre d to the local mills within a few days.

GIRL TELLS OF KILLING. Strange Story of the Murder of One Admirer by Another.

NEW HAVEN, March 10. Miss Sophia B. Kritchman, the twenty-four-year-old music teacher of Union City, went on the witness stand this afternoon and told part of the story of the murder of and whose throat was cut just outside of

first degree for causing the death of Kulvinskas.

Both young men were lovers of the

"So taking it full and by," said beut rry, "we thought a pilot chart was fly needed. The men on past are now vinskas for live. She said that at the issued monthly and will contain conditions be married to Dr. A. K. Rutkauskas of for the last month and weather outlooks. Chicago. On the night before the murfor the coming month. All derelicts will be charted and their probable course called on her and got into a row. She down finally brought

them frequently and with accuracy. The paths of the Third areane liners will be marked and all currents estimated with precision. It will be a great and valuable work. It will be a service to the seary going foik. It will be a service to the seary going foik. It will be a service to the seary going foik. It will be a service to the seary going foik. It will be the most conspicu-ous justification of intellectualism in the Police Department."

When confronted with these facts Lieut. Built McCarthy at first would say nothing. Finally he remarked.

Thread my best to dissuade the skipper and my matest from entering upon this Finding them lost to all the counsels of prudence I tried to suppression you may brand me as you will. I but did my best to avert a national and minimize a departmental seandal of the first magnitude. I do not believe in the Police Department's usurping the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the dissonance of the first magnitude. I do not believe in the Police Department's usurping the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the functions of the first magnitude. I do not believe in the Folice Department's usurping the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the functions of the functions of the Federal Government. I do not want to clash with the function of transcontinental railways there in the function of transcontinental railways there in the function of transcontinental r

Mr. Flint called at the Benefit street DEAD IN ROOM WITH DOG. Guegerich in a suit brought by Theodore The body of Elizabeth McManus, about a receiver some years ago, for an account sixty-five years old, was found last night in one of the two rooms she dwelt in at they wasted the company's funds and spent in the payment of salaries are toward the consolidating of the and office expenses \$25.000 which was

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was shown at the retrial yesterday, and was turning into Southern Boulevard at 141st street when a trolley car struck

ERENCE FOR US.

We in Turn Will Give a Preference to the Natural Resources of Canada -All Depends of Course on Great Britain Going In for Protection. Harry J. Crowe, the largest lumbs

H. J. CROWE SUGGESTS A PREF-

perator in Newfoundland, now residing in Toronto, who sold Lord Northeliffe that patch of Newfoundland measuring 3,500 square miles, was in New York yesterday on his way to London and talked with a Sun reporter about commercial relations between Canada and the United States. Mr. Crowe has been making a specialty of this subject lately and he admitted y sterday that he had ventured some suggestions about it to some of those in authority at Washington.

s headed toward tariff reform, which, translated into American, means protective tariff, with, however, a provision in the programme which is to give tariff reference to British colonies. This he points out would be to the disadvantage ommercially, of the nited States but, and this is the great his point, if in the event of the success of the British tariff reform programm the United States will give tariff preferences to the products of Canada's natural resources. England will then include preferences for manufactures of the United States.

"I noticed," said Mr. Crowe, "that THE SUN made clear to its readers during the recent British election campaign that certain opposition exists in Great Britain to the tariff reform programm wherein it was proposed to give tariff preferences exclusively to its colonies fearing the cost of living would be increased thereby. This impression in the minds of British free traders would, I believe, be overcome if the United State entered the British markets on an equal footing with the colonists. The colonies objections to this competition from the United States could be met by your Government granting free admi to the colonies of some of their natural resources products, such as the products of the forests, the sea and of the mines.

"Canada would be the colony most affected by the United States receiving an equal preference with the colonies in Great Britain, but owing to Canada's geographical position and the fact that she possesses an abundance of the natural resources I have indicated, she would naturally receive the greatest benefit by the free admission of such natural products into the United States.

"Owing to the rapid depletion in the United States of such resources and the importance of conserving them it seems making no sacrifice in granting these concessions to the colonies without demanding any return concessions in their tariff. The users of such raw material in your Eastern States, at least, would, I should think, appreciate having free bituminous coal and iron ore from the maritime provinces. Such a programme would or course greatly increase trade would of course greatly increase trade between the United States and Canada, but the greatest commercial gain to the United States would be in your having a preference in the large markets of Great Britain

union or preference of the character I have indicated to be in the interests of the countries concerned. tariff reform programme as already out-ined were adopted, that is, preference for preference within the empire, the United States will not be in as good a osition to hold her present trade with ireat Britain and har colonies as she is o-day. But on the other hand her posi-

"It is worth the attention of your states-

plus of manufactured goods.

"Why, then, is it not to your interest to insure a free outlet for your manu-

measure. The House leaders are behind the bill, and at an opportune time will be brought up for consideration. trial yesterday to Assistant Foreman Just what will be the fate of the insurgent amendment incorporated in the bill in the

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IT is with the Country Houses -the Greystone Tudor Granges or Red-Brick Georgian Manors of England that the old-time furniture of the 17th and 18th Centuries seems most admirably to harmonize.

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Between Fifth Avenue and Broadway,

New York.

DAMAGES FOR SON'S DEATH. Father of Carnell Student Who Was Killed by a lave Wire Begins Suit.

ITHACA, March 10 .- Notice of an action, to recover \$25,000 for the death of Parkman Leavitt, a Cornell student who was killed by a live wire in Oak avenue on Sunday January 24, 1909, was filed to-day in the County Clerk's office against the Ithaca Electric Light and Power Company by attorneys for George O. Leavitt of East Orange, N. J., the father of Parkman Leavitt. The case will be placed on the calendar of the Supreme Court, which is to convene in this city on March 28. Although the action is brought against the Electric Light Company because it owned the wire which killed Leavitt, the case it is understood, is to be defended by an insurance company.

Parkman Leavitt, a freshman, 17 years old, was killed at 5:25 P. M., Sunday January 24, 1969. The accident occurred when Leavitt touched a guy wire either with a small green stick which he had picked up or with one of his hands. Ordinarily a guy wire is not charged with

lectricity.
Leavitt and Walter S. Ott of Milwaukee. Leavitt and Walter S. Ott of Milwaukee. Wis. had been spending the afternoon at the Cascadilla School. As they started to their rooms in the Zeta Psi fraternity house Leavitt picked up a small green stick. Ott's story was that Leavitt jumped to strike the guy wire. When Ott turned to look for his companion Leavitt hy prostrate on his face.

Linemen who examined the poles said at the inquest that probably the guy wire had become crossed by a primary current wire owned also by the power company. It was testified that had the guy wire become crossed with a primary

company. It was testified that had the guy wire become crossed with a primary feed wire a current of 2,200 voits would have passed through Leavitt's body.

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Policemen on Strike.

RUTHERPORD N J. March 10 - Pive of Rutherford's force of eleven patrolmer went on strike last night because of their objection to some new regulations made by the Mayor and Common Council. The striking policemen were suspended and twenty firemen were put on duty as cops.

Fight for Prohibition in Louisiana NEW ORLEANS, March 10. - The Louisiana Anti-Saloon League at an executive besion to-day decided to make a fight before the Legislature, which meets in May, for Statewide prohibition. Of the sixty parishes of Louisians thirty-two are dry.



is the Spring business at "The Store of Certain Satin-iaction," and never before has it been so clearly and emphatically demonstrated that the Bioomingdale organization is equal to all occasions. Fittingly filling human wants is the big 59th Street Store's second organization is the big 59th Street Store's secon nature. "Convenient Now to Everywhere," whethe

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A particularly chic number of the many models at this most made of changeable chiffon taffets, tunic effect trimmed with hand embroiders, finished with a very pretty net yoke. BLOOMINGDALES', Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.

Stirred outside. Last Monday Annie Miseneyer, the janitress, told her the Bronx, who was fined three days pay on January 21, 1908, by Fire Commissioner due. Mrs. McManus didn't open the door. She never did that. After prolonged knocking she answered that she hadn't been well, but would pay in a day or two. The dog barked and she spoke to him.

The janitress said yesterday: "She was afraid of robbers She locked her doors as securely as she could. That is what made all of us suppose she had was involved. The truck was on the way to a fire, it was shown at the retrial yesterday, and the provision will go into conference and the provision was corrected by the President that the postal savings should be used in part for investment in 2 per cent, honds used to secure national bank circulation. The chances are that the provision was shown at the retrial yesterday, and the provision will go into conference and the provision was going to the conference and the provision was corried in the bill in the Bronx, who was fined three days pay on Senate is problematical This amendment incorporated in the bill in the Senate is problematical This founds of postal savings that the funds of postal savings be invested in Government bonds to an indicator of postal savings of Motion